

Ka Leo o Hawaii

The Voice of Hawaii

VOL. VI.

HONOLULU, HAWAII, OCTOBER 16, 1926.

NO. 5.

YMCA CAMPAIGN NOW IN SWING

Annual Drive For Funds Being Made By Student Y

The Student Christian Association of the University of Hawaii is now holding its annual finance campaign, to raise funds with which to meet the year's expenses. Two teams have been organized, and the members will cover the entire male student body and the men of the faculty for contributions.

Solicitors Named

Percy Smith '29 heads the White Team, with Takeji Betsui '27, Yin Tai Lum '27, Quan Lun Ching '28, Earl Nishimura '29, John Devereux '30, and M. Adachi '30 as lieutenants. Walter Mihata '28 heads the Green Team with Dan Ainoa '27, David Yap '28, Masao Yamada '29, Dan McGregor '30, and Paul Osumi '30, as lieutenants. A warm competition is now in full swing between the two teams.

Pledges Run High

Preliminary pledges from the eighteen solicitors themselves went over 40 dollars, setting the standard high for student contributions.

Students Chosen

Cards have been taken by the team men, and the men students of each of the four classes will be approached by members of the respective classes. Every student on the campus is to be approached in the campaign.

Regular Reports

Regular reports by the team men and the captains of the two sides will be made daily, and a record kept of the progress of the campaign, which will last till the middle of next week.

The eighteen men on the two teams met last Monday night, and held a very enthusiastic meeting, with Chairman Yin Tai Lum presiding. Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick gave the main address of the evening.

Only Men Solicited

Only men and faculty men will be asked to support the Campus Campaign, but all men will be asked to contribute according to their interest in the place the Association fills in the University of Hawaii.

Aggies Discuss Dance And Part-Time Jobs

A business meeting of the Agricultural Club was held in the Aggie Club room at 12:45 o'clock p.m., on Monday. The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss the possibilities of a barnyard dance to be given sometime in the near future, by the club. A committee of three was appointed by President Harold Shaw to look into the proposition, and to present to the club at its next meeting their recommendations as to date, place, etc.

Another business matter which was discussed at the meeting was the matter of part-time jobs for members of the Aggie Club. President Shaw appointed a committee to interview Dr. Henke and Dr. Krauss as to the possibilities of securing these part-time jobs for the Aggies.

WIGHTMAN SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Vernon Wightman, freshman, of Wai-pahu, Box 1034, was seriously hurt in an automobile accident last Saturday night, when the car in which he and his brother were riding, overturned after skidding over wet pavement. Wightman suffered a double fracture of the left arm, and is now convalescing to Wai-pahu plantation hospital. Wightman and his brother were returning to Wai-pahu after the Alumni dance at the university last Saturday evening, when their car skidded and turned turtle. Vincent Wightman escaped with minor cuts.

RECEPTION FOR TRAVELING STUDENTS TO BE HELD NEXT WEDNESDAY AT COOKE FIELD

A reception for the students of the "Floating University" will be held at Cooke Field, at 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday afternoon, with the University of Hawaii as host. All students and faculty of the University are urged to turn out in full force to welcome the Ryndan students.

R. O. T. C. Review

The University R. O. T. C. battalion will stage a special review in honor of the traveling students. At the same time, the certificates and awards received at the summer camps will be presented to the cadets. The newly elected sponsors are to help in the review.

Allen to Speak

Ex-Governor Allen, of Kansas, who is editing the daily paper on board the ship, and who is in charge of the course in journalism, will give an address at the reception, in response to an address of welcome by President Arthur L. Dean, of the University of Hawaii.

Band Gives Concert

The University Band will be out in uniform, and will offer a special concert.

Following the program, various track and field contests will be held, besides different group games.

DEANS LOSE TO VETERAN ALUMNI

The "Fighting Deans" winning streak of eighteen consecutive games came to an unexpected end at Moiliili Field last Saturday afternoon, when the Alumni team, composed of former Deans stars, scored a safety in the first minute of the struggle and held the present Varsity scoreless during the remainder of the contest. The final count was: Alumni 2, Varsity 0.

It was the Rainbow warriors' first defeat since Thanksgiving Day, 1923, when they lost to the Pomona Sagehens 14 to 7 in a gruelling battle at Pasadena. It was also the only time in four years that the university gridiron gladiators failed to register a touchdown.

Misjudgment at a crucial moment and poor interference caused the downfall of the Varsity. Walter Fernandez received the opening kickoff and returned seven yards. "Sonny" Kaeo plunged through for three yards. On the next play, Weight made a low pass to Whittle. Whittle in turn juggled the ball and attempted an end run. Immediately he reversed his field but was nailed by Wicke behind the Varsity goal posts for a safety. The Deans also failed to accord the ball-toter proper interference. Time and again the Varsity safety man was nailed before he could get a running start.

On the other hand, the ex-Deans displayed vim and dash. Wise and Searle bore the brunt of the Alumni attack and fulfilled their assignment capably. "Duke" Thompson, Louis Collins, Jim Cruickshank, and Johnny Traut showed speed in covering punts and did some effective tackling.

The defeat of the Deans was more

(Continued on Page 4)

PRE-MEDICS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The Pre-Medical club will hold its first meeting of the school year at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Friday evening, October 22, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Edmondson, the club's advisor, will give the main address of the evening. All students who are interested in the pre-medic course are invited to attend the meeting.

Various business matters will be discussed during the early part of the evening, following which a social program will be enjoyed, with Henry Tom as chairman.

The officers of the Pre-Medical club are Takeji Betsui, president; Esther Ogawa, vice-president; Eva Young, secretary-treasurer; Henry Tom, program committee chairman.

UNIVERSITY WINS PRIZES

The University of Hawaii was awarded a string of prizes at the recent Territorial Fair, especially in the exhibits of the dairy and poultry division of the Agricultural department of the university.

In the animal exhibits, the following prizes were awarded to the University for its entrants: First Senior Champion and Grand Champion in the senior yearling boar class; First Junior Champion in the senior boar class; First Senior Champion and Grand in the junior yearling sow class; Second prize in the senior sow class; First Junior Champion in the senior sow class.

More Prizes

Besides these prizes, the University was awarded First Junior Champion and Grand Champion in the senior boar class; Second prize in the aged bull class; Second prize in the two-three year old cow class; First prize in the senior yearling heifer class; Third prize in the senior heifer calf class; First prize in the junior heifer class; Third prize in the graded herd class; Second prize in the produce of cow class; Second prize in the bull class.

Still More Prizes

Then, the University was awarded Third prize in the class for cows over four years of age; First prize in the class for cows from two to three years old, and Second prize in the senior heifer calf class.

Poultry Win Prizes

In the poultry division the following prizes were awarded the university; the Gold medal for exhibiting the largest and best individual display in any class; a Trophy for the best Mediterranean class; First prize for the best pen of White Leghorns; Second prize for the best White Leghorn; Third prize for the best pullet; Third prize for the best cockerel.

Special Prizes

Besides these awards made in the poultry and dairy exhibits, special awards were given to the university in the agricultural division, for the exhibits of pigeon, pea and various grasses.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS ISSUES CHALLENGE

At a meeting of the class Public Speaking held last Wednesday at noon, the class decided to challenge the class in Argumentation to two debates. It was decided by majority vote that two teams should be organized, one a women's team, the other a men's team. One subject is to be chosen, and the two teams will take either side. A committee of three students has been appointed to look into the matter of choosing a fitting subject for discussion.

MARTHA POEPOE BECOMES BRIDE

Martha Poepe '29 was married to Clarence Hohu, at Kawaihau Church last Monday evening, with the Rev. Akaiko Aakana officiating. The marriage is the happy culmination of a long school romance. Both Martha and Hohu graduated from Kamehameha High school, the former in the class of 1925; the latter in the class of 1924. Mrs. Hohu is a very popular student at the University, and her many friends here extend to her heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY TO BE HELD OCTOBER 20

A rally for the young people of Honolulu will be held at Central Union Church at 7:30 p.m., October 20, 1926, with the students of the Floating University as special guests. The rally, which will be in the form of an evening service, will be open to all who are interested. It is hoped that the students of this university will attend in full force.

PILLSBURY TO SHOW PICTURES OF PLANT LIFE NEXT MONDAY

Illustrating with moving pictures, Dr. Arthur C. Pillsbury, of Yosemite national park, will give a popular lecture on the applied science of plant-life, on Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in Gartley Hall. The life story of flowers, their struggle for existence, and their various processes of generating their own kind will be shown. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Pillsbury comes on the invitation of Dr. Frederick Krauss, who is a personal friend of the eminent scientist. Dr. Pillsbury has some remarkable pictures of plant life, which he took himself with his specially constructed machine. Action of plant-life, which normally takes hours and even days, is depicted in a few seconds on the screen. Some very wonderful pictures of the life of flowers have been taken by Dr. Pillsbury, and his audience inevitably leaves the hall at the end of the illustrated lecture with a keener appreciation of the great secrets and processes of Nature.

All students and friends are cordially invited to attend the lecture.

KIRKPATRICK GIVES INSPIRING TALK

American colleges may soon have instruction in the "Natural History of Goodness," courses in Introduction to Social and Human Behavior, according to Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick who spoke at the Campus Campaign meeting of U. H. Y. men, last Monday evening.

Educational Gap Covered

Dr. Kirkpatrick gave a convincing and clear cut statement commending the Student Christian Association, for its part in college life and its task of filling the educational gap in our present academic system. This gap lies in the failure to provide sufficient help and instruction in the realm of human behavior and the religious education of students.

"If we accept the statement to 'cleave to the Good, the True and the Beautiful,' we must admit that our present educational system falls short of its complete task." Through our sciences we demonstrate and make known the Truth. In our courses in Appreciation of Art we develop the sense of Beauty and a desire for the Beautiful in life.

Failure in System

But at present, there is a failure in our system to give students help and understanding in the "Art of living together." Men and women need instruction and assistance in learning to know, live and share the Good—in their own lives and with others.

Organized Expression

When it comes to human behavior students need a chance for organized self-expression. Men and women desire help in recognizing the Good; guidance in working out its application in student relationships; they want advice and encouragement in time of perplexity and failure.

The faculty and students find the Student Christian Association an organization that makes this part of student life a reality.

(Continued on Page 4)

HENKE GOES TO FAIR ON MAUI

Prof. Louis A. Henke, of the Agricultural department, acted as a judge at the Maui County Fair in the livestock exhibits. He left for Maui on Wednesday evening, and returned to town on Sunday morning.

Prof. Henke says that the Herefords, horses, and mules shown at the Maui Fair were better exhibits than the animals shown at the Territorial Fair, but that the Angus cattle and dairy cattle were not as good as the animals at the Territorial Fair.

The vegetable, flower, and fruit exhibits were excellent, according to Prof. Henke. However, the commercial exhibits were naturally not as good as the exhibits at the Territorial Fair.

DEANS TO PLAY HEALANI TO-DAY

Game At Moiliili At 2:30 Opens League Schedule

The Rainbow warriors will officially open their 1926 campaign at 2:30 p.m. today, when they meet the Healani crew in a gridiron contest at Moiliili Field. With the spirit of not only to retrieve last Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Alumni but to start a new winning streak, the "Fighting Deans" are out to submerge the Oarsmen. To accomplish this task the Varsity engaged in strenuous workouts the past week.

Likewise, with the ambition of giving the island champions a worthy tussle, the Waterfront pigskin packers practiced seriously every evening at Atkinson Park. Furthermore, Mel Nicoll, the Healani coach, has combed the ranks of the army and the high schools graduates to reinforce his depleted squad of Blue warriors. As a result, he has secured the services of Freddie Beers and Vannatta of the University of Hawaii, Tavares and Broad of St. Louis, Cummins and Huddy of Kamehameha, Aldridge and Lake of McKinley, and Esterbrook, Ruppel, Iahan, McGovern, Holcepl, Modisette, Lieb, Burke, Lindsay, Quarry, Morrif, and Kaplan, all of the Army. In addition, the towering figures of Razor, ex-Navy tackle, and Archie Boyd, former Town Team guard, will be conspicuous in the lineup.

The starters for the University of Hawaii will be: R. McQueen and Gurrey, ends; A. Wriston and D. Ainoa, tackles; Jacobs and E. Baker, guards; F. Lambert, center; Captain Eddie Fernandez and Walter Fernandez, halfbacks; McFarlane, fullback; and Grant Morse, quarterback.

So far the lineup of the Healani force has not been available. However, the team will be selected from the following candidates:

Ends: Mahan, Modisette, Mooses, Addicott, F. Cramer, Morris.

Tackles: Razor, Lindsay, Kaplan, Tavares, Lake, Souza.

Guards: Aldridge, Merseberg, Kahookano, Ornellas, "Archie" Boyd, Marks, Ruppel, Burke, Morrif, Marques, Kealoha, Holbron, Naunuwo.

Centers: E. Campbell, Kupau, Quarry, Morgan.

Halfbacks: Broad, Tony Guerrero, Piltz, Kikila, Masuda, Vannatta, Colin Campbell, McGovern, Holcepl, Lieb.

Quarterbacks: Beers, Huddy, Eichberg, Brown, Bollman, Esterbrook.

Fullbacks: Putnam and Tsuda.

GERALD KINNEAR GOES UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE

Gerald S. Kinnear, treasurer of the University of Hawaii, was stricken with chicken pox last Saturday morning, and is now under doctor's care at his home. He is not expected to resume his duties for several days yet, but he is reported to be doing very nicely, and will be back within the next week or so.

STUDENTS SHOW GREAT INTEREST IN DISCUSSIONS

Great interest is shown by members of college life groups in the discussion of college problems. There are four groups meeting regularly each week. Each group has had an average attendance of 10 students during the past two weeks. These groups are conducted by faculty members.

Student leaders of each group are: Prof. Crawford's group.....Paul Osumi Mr. Rugh's group.....James Shin Mr. Tower's group.....K. F. Chong Mr. Hooley's group.....Fred Jansen

Next week, the topic of discussion will be the "Honor System. How Honorable shall a College Student be?"

Prof. Henke: "Why are you running that steam roller over the field?"

Jain: "I'm going to raise mashed potatoes."

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MAN

Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature; but he is a reed which thinks. The universe need not rise in arms to crush him; a vapor, a drop of water, suffices to kill him. But were the universe to crush him, man would still be greater than the power which killed him; for he knows that he dies, and of the advantage which the universe has over him, the universe knows nothing.

—PASCAL.

EDITORIAL

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The University Student Christian Association is continuously carrying on a varied program of activities, both on the campus and in the local community. The Association's activities include campus service, community service, religious education, new student help, employment help, friendly relations programs, vocational guidance, deputations, inter-church relations, etc. The primary aim is to develop strong Christian leaders.

The Student Y. M. C. A. is now holding its annual finance campaign, to raise funds to help meet the year's expenses. There is no campus organization more deserving of the wholehearted support of the university than the Student Y, and we hope that both students and faculty will again respond to the annual Campaign with generous contributions.

THE PILLSBURY LECTURE

We urge you to attend Dr. Pillsbury's lecture, next Monday evening. He is a very interesting speaker, who knows his subject thoroughly, and knows how to present it. His pictures are nothing short of remarkable. He takes them himself, with his specially constructed moving picture camera. And he certainly does take wonderful pictures. Dr. Pillsbury's work marks a new step in scientific progress and achievement, and it is a privilege indeed to attend his illustratel lectures.

THE AQUATIC UNIVERSITY

"Join our university and see the world," would be an apt slogan for the Floating University which is passing through Hawaii this coming week. The whole world is its campus. On September 18th the aquatic university, under the presidency of Dr. Charles F. Thwing, left Hoboken aboard the S. S. Ryndam for a 50,000 miles cruise around the world.

Cruising along at the speed of twelve knots the Ryndam with her student body of 500 will visit the principal ports of the world, including the Scandinavian. The first stop was made at Havana, Cuba, from whence the steamer proceeded through the Panama Canal into the Pacific. It is now on its way to Hawaii, where three days will be spent in sightseeing and first-hand study of local conditions, etc.

From Hawaii the Ryndam will proceed to the Far East, from thence by way of Ceylon and the Suez Canal, to Europe. On May 4, 1927 the touring scholars will arrive in New York.

Regular college instruction is being given on board. The faculty consists of fifty prominent professors from all parts of continental United States. A daily paper called The Binnacle provides the necessary news. Harry J. Allen, ex-Governor of Kansas, and a close friend of Col. Adna G. Clarke, is editing the paper, along with his other duties as head of the journalism department. The cruise of the Ryndam was arranged by the University Travel Association of 11 Broadway, New York.

A MODEL OF LEADERSHIP

Public comment on the life of the late Dr. Charles W. Eliot, "the second founder of Harvard," brings out that he typified not only poise and dignity, but a vigorous leadership as well. "It is customary to speak of Puritanism as hard, austere, narrow, intolerant, unhappy," says The Outlook in commenting on his death, "but Charles William Eliot, son of the Puritans and student of the natural sciences, was perhaps the most conspicuous example in our day and Nation of that balance of character, that orderliness of mind, that capacity for serene enjoyment, which men associate with the Greek ideal.

"If a nation is to be judged by the men it honors, America cannot rightly be understood without some knowledge of the man who was widely, almost universally, regarded as the Republic's first citizen. Sometimes it is thought with reason that America, as compared with the Old World, is underbred, undignified, prone to extremes of materialistic self-seeking and idealistic sentimentalism; but whatever the defects of the American people may be, they have the capacity to recognize the leadership of one who was distinguished for his breeding, dignity, and poise."

Sometimes the things our life misses help more than the things which it gets.—Alice Cary.

Wise men are instructed by reason; men of less understanding by experience; the most ignorant by necessity; and beasts by nature.—Cicero.

Ka Leo Open Forum

THAD COYKENDALL TAKES CRACK AT PHILOSOPHY OF A CERTAIN U. H. STUDENT

The Editor, Ka Leo
Dear Sir:

I read in the Ka Leo several weeks ago an article which affected my feeble brain in the reverse order. It was entitled "My College Philosophy" and was in large print so that it naturally attracted attention but I was looking for Thad's joke column (this is sweet, listen to me purr), and passed it up the first time with a mere thought of "Bull."

The second time I looked the paper over I was searching for some football dope and I read the writers' names. This time I expressed myself out loudI had expected to see it signed by some D. D. (That means Dead and Divine), but lo and behold, we have two sophisticated juniors trying to break into the headlines. I'll bet that they expect to put old Socrates in the shade.

Well, today, Sunday, I had an hour to waste, so thought I would give our weekly the once over. I came to the aforementioned articles and thought that since I was wasting time I might just as well waste it right, so I read one of the articles. I ran on to some familiar and some unfamiliar terms, such as: "Many leaders of modern thought," "Bertrand Russel, the English philosopher," "Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst and now in the department of Philosophy at Wisconsin," "Ludwig Lewisohn," "It is evident that such men as these, etc." Raspberries!

Let us list the points in one of the philosophies: 1. "All students should be united in spirit," (Note the deep thinking contained in this statement). 2. "We are wasting two years of education of the sixteen required to graduate from college." (Change from philosophy to math. Note also in this connection that the writer wishes to save the butter and egg producers two years so that they can get out and feed him and his hungry crew of philosophers.)

3. "Get students to think constructively in the major fields of human knowledge." (Have we ever produced a real master in the artificial surroundings of a University?) 4. "There would, therefore, be vital class discussions on fundamental questions." (Which if ever settled would feed the starving Armenians). 5. "These would be under the wise direction of instructors." (I expect the profs to back me up for siding with them).

6. "Students in these colleges would be permitted to do much original research and thinking." (Now just whois stopping this writer from grabbing a handful of initiative and doing some original thinking right in this University? He might at least get an original philosophy).

Would this article in which the writer so criticizes Ka Leo and our University qualify for the Vassar Journal? Does it: a. contribute to scholarship?; b. furnish for the specialist a synthesis of uncollected material?; c. set forth a new and interesting point of view?

You will notice that I feel rather strongly about this article, but it seemed to hit me all wrong. Perhaps you put the wrong heading above this..... article.

This effusion appears rather late, the article criticized having appeared some 3 weeks ago.....Being more of an idiot than the author, and as his feeling seemed of an oniony flavor, thought I'd help him get it out of his system, and publish it, to see what will happen. (Signed) THAD COYKENDALL.

Prof. Hooley: "Can any one of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Miss Gluud: "I don't know or I would take some myself."

NOTICE

Two typewriters, purchased by the A. S. U. H. last year, are missing. Kindly return, and no questions asked. The typewriters disappeared during the last week of school, and the A. S. U. H. office this year is seriously handicapped by the loss. Students are urged to co-operate, and return the typewriters.

WHAT AND WHY IS THE BOOK STORE?

By The Book Store Saga

The Book Store Saga hath a melancholy note. Most students intone it in a minor key, their pocket books the basis for the sad complaint.

To the student there are several factors in the buying and the selling of text-books, which appear in need of explanation—perhaps of adjustment—the prices seem sometimes to be abnormal—necessary books are not to be had.

Not Run For Profit

The facts are these. The book store is not run for profit. But it must not show a deficit. The University advances approximately \$9000 from its special fund, to pay for books, trusting that the reimbursements from the student-body will cover the advance.

How Orders Are Placed

The orders are based largely on the record of sales the preceding years. It is impossible to forecast accurately the demand of students registered for courses a year in advance, estimates would be fairly accurate. The advance order for books is shipped by freight—if the number is inadequate to the demand, a rush order is sent to the nearest known distributing point (California), a miscellaneous list made out, and the books forwarded as rapidly as possible. The small quantity thus ordered, the radiom plus express and mailing cost, automatically increases the price of these books. There is usually no margin whatever on "fill-in" orders. Again the usual discount of from 15 per cent to 25 per cent is lacking—these books are shipped "net."

Store Has No Margin

In the original shipment the Book Store makes the necessary margin; in the latter event nothing. In some instances the Book Store has resold books at an actual loss, the original cost of the books being so high that the University has "stood" for the express or postage in order to place them in the hands of the waiting students.

Return Unsold Books?

In answer to the query "Cannot unsold books be returned?" it was made clear that some firms allow no return on books; other allow but 20 per cent of the original order, and that within 30 to 60 days, and provided that the books are in perfect condition, that all transportation expenses are paid by the book-store, and that a 10 per cent handling charge is paid.

Books Have Hard Time

Hawaii is hard on books, the silver fish, borers, cock roaches, making short work of book bindings. Despite the use of chemicals, themselves a detriment to the "newness" of the books, it is seldom possible to return many or any of the books. It might interest the students to know that the university is carrying several hundred dollars' worth of "dead stock"—books that are no longer being used. This is the result of miscalculation, devastation by bugs, or texts becoming obsolete.

Students are business men and women enough to realize that a continuous loss in damaged or unused books demands sufficient protection on sale price to avoid a loss.

A Hazardous Enterprise

The book store is so hazardous an enterprise, its profit so uncertain, that no down town merchant craves the privilege of supplying the university text books. They would like, however, the paper, pencil, and note-book trade, which is permanent stock, unperishable, not subject to obsolescence, and capable of yielding a nice profit. The price of this stock is never a source of complaint on the part of the customers because they can compare book-shop prices with downtown prices and see the economy and convenience of purchasing at the university.

Putting Prices On Books

The price of books is not a haphazard affair. A definite mark-up policy is in vogue, in degree depending upon discounts offered by publishers. Recently, a box of books arrived from the East coast, and the express charges amounted to \$47.00. It automatically sent the selling price of the books up, in order to cover this heavy transportation charge. A few days a special book order was received, billed at cost of \$35.00. The party ordering the book was unable to pay, so the book had to be returned to the publisher, a situation which was aggravating to all concerned.

Co-operative Store Eventually

The book store endeavors to do the fair thing by the students, and it is the

SIGNIFICANT CONFERENCE AT KARLOVCI, JUGO, SLAVIA

Two hundred and twenty students representing many nations met in Karlovci, Jugo-Slavia, from July 25-Aug. 8, 1926, for the fifth International Student Service Conference of the World's Student Christian Federation. That the Conference went to South Eastern Europe, and was so warmly received by the students of Belgrade University, the citizens of Kalvoci, and the representatives of the Greek-Orthodox Church, is one of the significant comments to be made upon it.

If any little love of mine

May make a life the sweeter;

If any little care of mine

May make a friend's the fleetier;

If any lift of mine may ease

The burden of another,

God give me love, and care, and strength,

To help a toiling brother.

—Anon.

When Ben Turpin cries the tears run down his back. Then they treat him for back-tear-ee.

KA PALAPALA

The success of all annuals, whether in universities or preparatory schools, lies primarily in the spirit of cooperation which is prevalent during their compilation. It is an undeniable axiom that no work of any uniqueness or singular worth is accomplished by a man or woman entirely alone. There is always some direct or indirect influence of environment or friends playing a bold or a subtle part, as the case may be, in the attainment of the goal.

The necessity of absolute cooperation in the making of our year-book, "Ka Palapala," cannot be stressed too vigorously. It would be quite impossible, would it not, for the president of a business house to manage his firm alone? He must have subordinate officers, a group of stenographers, several office boys to aid him in handling the intricate affairs of the business. This might be called lightening the labor through division of the tasks.

But not the only benefit derived from cooperation is lightening the work. When two or more minds are set to thinking on a subject an inevitable variety of opinions and ideas ensues. Variety in ideas makes for variety in work, and certainly one of the best assets an annual can have is a dominant trait of variety in both ideas and their execution.

If Ka Palapala is going to be a successful year-book, if it is going to remain memorable in the hearts of the students, we, the student body, will play a stupendous part in making it so. Cooperation in obeying requests of staff members for snap-shots, sittings for pictures, timely articles, etc. is highly desirable.

—ANTONY.

hope of the university administration to place this business in the hands of the A. S. U. H. whenever the Association is in a position to handle it. It will mean the full time of a graduate Student manager, and should eventually develop into the Students Co-operative Store, which is so familiar on the campuses of all large colleges.

Needs Co-operation

In the meantime it is well to change the dominant note of discontent into one of understanding and co-operation. The convenience of the book store, its position on the campus, the saving of time and carfare which would be necessary to locate nooks in town; all should be considered by the critic. The book-store is meeting a real need, and it deserves the sympathetic co-operation of all the students.

Honolulu Sporting Goods Co., Ltd.

Our

Football supplies are specially designed for Hawaii's climate. We have the Best in Basketball—Volleyball—and other athletic supplies.

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for

Skeet, Red or Bus.

RAMBLING IN ARTS, LETTERS AND MUSIC

Impressions of Chaliapin Concert Are Vividly Told

By MRS. LINDEMAN

To sit in Princess theatre at the stifling hour of noon on Friday, Oct. 8, to watch the eager crowd gather, to hear the excited huzz from the hundred who had exchanged their lunch hour for a soul feast of music, was unequaled joy—we were there to hear Feodor Chaliapin.

To find oneself so far from the stage that only the blurred outline of this great man's face was visible—to sit entranced under the glory of his voice,—to have the golden pianissimo tones cling softly to the outer walls—to have them lift up, singing their way toward heaven—that was to hear Chaliapin.

To sit close under the spell of those blue eyes, the flash of his white teeth, the exquisite grace of those artistic hands, to hear the magnificent organ of crescendo roll, surge, and overcome space—to thrill to the power and sweetness of its perfection and not be overwhelmed in colume of soun—that again was Chaliapin.

To feel the marvelous control, the sympathetic human quality, the grace and artistry of this dramatic personality, to lose oneself in the sheer joy of seeing as well as hearing—that too was Chaliapin.

To each group of songs was given the stimulus of its soul's interpretation—to the Russians: power, tragedy, defiance. To the French—sweetness, poetry, rhythm—Massarret's "Elegre," exquisite in its pathos; Flegier's "The Horn" poignant in its appeal. Never may one hear "The Volga Boatman" again, without the memory of the haunting, unforgettable quality of it as rendered by Chaliapin.

"The Two Grenadiers" by Schumann was splendid. "The flea" showed clever interpretation in tone—a keen sense of humor and artistry—always the artist is Chaliapin.

Fortunate for such a genius to have for his complement as finished a pianist as Max Rabinowitch—his contributions to the program more delightful under the hands of a master.

The "Chpin Waltz" and Mouskowsky's "Concerto" receiving and deserving tumultuous applause, Mr. Rabinowitch shared the honors and the beautiful leis with Chaliapin—both wore leis as they left the theatre to hurry to the waiting steamer.

In the street the crowd surged around his car; "bravos" were shouted; automobile horns honked their hail and farewell; traffic halted; a few words of thanks; a wave of the hand; and Chaliapin was gone. One of the greatest artists Honolulu has been privileged to hear.

A consciousness of the whole is the sign of a sound mind; and there is nothing more to be desired at the present moment.—Plato.

The actor cried, "Give me bread, give me bread," and the curtain came down with a roll.

Oda: "Have you ever been in love?"

Karimoto: "That's my business."

Oda: "Well, how's business?"

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BOOK REVIEWS

UP STREAM, by Ludwig Lewisohn. New York. Boni and Liveright. 1922. U. H. Library.

This book, which was published several years ago, is no longer read as much as it deserves. At the time when it appeared it was often contrasted with "The Americanization of Edward Bok." Both books tell of the lives of immigrants to America, and it was said that Bok represented the optimist and Lewisohn the pessimist; Bok soon became adapted to this country, and Lewisohn perhaps never will become completely Americanized.

Ludwig Lewisohn was born in Germany of Jewish parentage. When the boy was still very young the family migrated to America. Lewisohn describes how he was made into an American. He was a very sensitive lad and eagerly read the masterpieces of Anglo-Saxon literature. It was his ambition to follow in the footsteps of these writers. But always it was that either his Jewish name and blood or his shyness worked against him.

At last he became a very successful professor of German literature. And then the War interfered. Then he turned to writing and journalism and has now become somewhat adjusted.

The best part of the book is the chapter on "The Business of Education," which is based on his experiences as a teacher. As in all phases of American life he finds much to criticize. To him the purpose of a college education is the making over of personalities into individuals capable of living noble lives. He finds that American students take their work much more seriously than European students. But the reason is that they want to become good engineers or clever business-men.

Lewisohn is disgusted by the shallowness of the conversation of the average student on the campus. American students talk about what they had to do in examinations instead of discussing the questions involved. "Who has seen them keen about anything except (symbolically speaking) football and fudge?"

The book is beautifully written, everywhere are vivid descriptions. Lewisohn writes so sincerely that we feel with him. Students need such a book to stir them up in their thinking. . . . B. L. H. '27.

We are to be rewarded, not only for work done, but for burdens borne, and I am not sure but that the brightest rewards will be for those who have borne burdens without murmuring.—Andrew Bonar.

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HONOLULU

(Nightfall In the Oriental Section.) There's a potent charm that lingers As of soft, caressing fingers, In the almost poignant mem'ry Of quaint Honolulu town. It recalls a predilection For the Oriental section In the fading sky's reflection As the tropic night comes down.

One by one the lamps are lighted, Dusky lovers' troths are plighted 'Neath the gorgeous glowing branches Of the poinciana's flame. Strings of winking incandescents Swing against the opalescence Of the evening's evanescence, Mystic twilight's spell proclaim.

Sheen of grape and avocado In the stall of K. Hunyado; Gloss of fern and glow of orchid In the shop of Lum Fat Tin; Charm of sweet moon flower faces And of Oriental graces, In this mingling of the races, Making all the East akin.

Cuddled close to back parental, Each wee, black-eyed Oriental Nodding past the dim lit Joss house Heeds not Kuan Kung's smile or frown;

With the smell of incense burning Comes the almost poignant yearning Once again to be sojourning Back in Honolulu Town.

—JANE COMSTOCK CLARKE.

Mr. Ostergaard (holding a picture of a zebra before his zoology class): "What's this?"

A freshie: A horse in a bathing suit.

Flappers aren't flappers any more. They're easter eggs. Aren't they hard-boiled and painted?

A man who does not know how to learn from his mistakes turns the best schoolmaster out of his life.—Henry Ward Beecher.

In The Reading Room Of The Varsity Library

By BERNHARD HORMANN

In October "Harpers" are three very illuminating articles by prominent men. Bertrand Russell, the famous English philosopher and mathematician, tells about "The Harm that Good Men Do." The description he gives of a good man is as follows:

"We all know what we mean by a 'good' man. The ideally good man does not drink or smoke, avoids bad language, converses in the presence of men only exactly as he would if there were ladies present, attends Church regularly, and holds the correct opinion on all subjects. He has a wholesome honor of wrong doing, and realizes that it is our painful duty to castigate Sin. He has a still greater honor of wrong thinking. . . he may encourage patriotism and military training; he may promote industry, sobriety, and virtue among wage-earners. . . he may be a trustee of a university and prevent an ill-judged respect for learning from allowing the employment of professors with subversive ideas."

Mr. Russell believes that the bad man, who is exactly opposite from the man described above, does more good in the world than this 'good' man.

Clarence Darrow, who defended Loeb and Leopold and took part in the Dayton Trial, in his article "Crime and the Alarmists" makes an analysis of figures on crime of the Chicago Crime Commission. He shows, for instance, that there have been many less convictions of murder than there were murders reported in the police records. Mr. Darrow does not believe in severe punishments for the repression of crime. He believes that the only way in which crime can be diminished is by studying the causes of crime.

The article, "Is Democracy a Failure," by Will Durant, the author of The Story of Philosophy, is interesting in view of the recent debate. According to this writer democracy in America has failed. Among the causes mentioned are: the disappearance of economic equality and freedom, the growing size of the political unit, the imbecility of men. As a cure it is suggested that courses of government administration be established in our universities and that public opinion be established for the passing of a constitutional amendment defining that those seeking public office be graduates of such schools.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

You cannot, if you would, be blind to the signs of the times. I beg of you a calm and enlarged consideration of them; ranging, if it may be, far above personal and partisan politics. . . . So much good has not been done, by one effort, in all past time as, in the Providence of God, it is now your high privilege to do. May the vast future not have to lament that you have neglected it.—Abraham Lincoln, 60 years ago.

Art is much, but love is more. Art symbolizes heaven, but love is more, and makes heaven.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

It is an utterly low view of business which regards it as only a means of getting a living. A man's business is his part of the world's work, his share of the great activities which render society possible. He may like it or dislike it, but it is work, and, as such, requires application, self-denial, discipline.—Pall Mall Gazette.



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KIRKPATRICK IN INSPIRING TALK

(Continued from Page 1.)

dent life possible and real.

Favors Campaign

"Ordinarily," Dr. Kirkpatrick said, "I am not strong for Campaigns of any sort. But, this Campus Campaign of in favor of. There are many reasons, Student Christian Association, I am I will mention only two. First, the U. H. Y. tends to fill the serious gap in our present system. Secondly: the U. H. Y. acts as a lubricant in the many and varied conflicting situations and frictions in student life." We are all aware of the difficulties and perplexities that exist in any student group and in particular among ourselves. We may be interested in what other Student Bodies are doing, we are much concerned about our own.

What We Need

A genuine good-will for all: a sincere desire to live and work out what is Good; an opened minded determination to experiment and put into practice what is best in the way of progress and improvement in living the Good life,—these things we need. At present the Student Christian Association men strive to supply these.

What For?

"Socials for the lonesome," "advice for the perplexed," self-help for the needy; opportunities for unselfish service for the energetic; spiritual fellowship for the religious; friendship for the discouraged; vocational guidance for the doubtful; personal and group study for those seeking the Christian way of Life, are parts of student life when students and faculty can work out their hopes.

Value of Y. M. C. A.

"Its like my auto. I consider it a necessary 'implement' a source of great pleasure and help. I am convinced of it and so recognize that I must pay for its upkeep, gas, oil, tires and all.

"I am also convinced of the value of the U. H. Y. in our University. Once convinced of this value, the next step is to reach down in your pockets and help support it along with the other students.

Faculty Will Help

"You can count on the faculty to do their part. I am not authorized to speak for them, but I predict their whole hearted support."

QUIA PUER EGO SUM

Unmeet I am because I am a youth,
Longing to change the rhythm of the drum.

The world is loath to raise its pendant thumb,

Sneering: "The colt has yet to cast a tooth."

Monotony makes dull, like laudanum.

Will rhythms yield? No more than will a mule,

When once determined. "Question not the rule,"

They whisper—Quia puer ego sum.

If Youth were old, Age would not ridicule

This vision, now condemned with little ruth.

If Age were young, would it accept as truth

That belief: It is the young alone who pule?

God! Must the fresh-filled chalice seem uncouth

To them; and must Youth wait till it grows stale,

For them to say that he may kiss the Grail?

Am I unmeet because I am a youth?
—Owen Sheppard White.

EARL M. BILGER GOES IN FOR NEW PROFESSION

Job Wanted! Dr. Earl M. Bilger, professor of carpentry and painting, is at your service. House painting is the expert's specialty. He uses a paint composed of potassium chlorate, sulphur sulphate, aniline, and hydrochloric acid solution, which he says is a "guaranteed rain-proof and water-proof paint," which can be used to advantage on all types of roofs.

Our erstwhile professor of chemistry showed his ability as a carpenter and painter, when he had to get the physical chemistry laboratory in Gartley Hall in shape for the use of his students. The carpenters hired by the university left the laboratory desks and shelves only partly finished, and it remained for the professor to complete the work. After finishing the carpentry work, it was necessary to paint the desk tops and shelves with a water-proof paint, which will also resist any chemical action from spilled acids and the like.

Prof. Bilger was far from stumped. After some study and experimentation, he finally worked out a paint formula. He first applied a coat of a mixture of potassium chlorate and copper sulphate and water and then a coat of a mixture of hydrochloric acid and aniline. According to Bilger the hydrogen chloride reacted with aniline and gave aniline black, the paint found on all the desk tops in the chemistry laboratory.—A. A. '27.

James Low, '26, attended the Ninth Maui County Fair as a representative of the University of Hawaii, and was in charge of the university's agricultural exhibits at the fair.

At the last assembly, we dreamed that Dan Ainoa remained silent for fully five minutes. At last he spoke. "There's a fellow in the back of the room hugging a young lady; when he's done I'll begin."

Moses Inaina: "What's good to clean ivory with?"
Lemes: "Try a shampoo."

Man is somewhat like the sausage—
Very smooth upon the skin;
But you can't tell just exactly
How much hog there is within.—Ex.

An old gentleman said to some girls who were talking very loudly at the concert: "My dear young ladies, please talk a little louder; the music makes such a noise I can't hear half you say."

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VARSITY LOSES TO ALUMNI TEAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

or less a shock to the players as well as to the university supporters. However, the 1926 color-bearers of the Emerald and White should take the beating gracefully for it was not a "foreign" team that coveted the glory of triumph over them, but their own pigskin predecessors. Furthermore, the Varsity will have a chance to redeem themselves and start on another triumphant march by conquering the Hea-lani hoghide crew in today's battle at Moiliili Field.

The Game

First Quarter: "Pump" Searle kicked off for the Alumni. Walter Fernandez received the oval on his 13-yard line and returned it 7 yards. "Sonny" Kao gained 3 yards on center buck. Whittle's pass to Whittle was low. Whittle, juggling the pigskin, tried an end run. Suddenly he reversed his field, but was tackled behind his own uprights by Wicke for a safety. Score: Alumni 2, Varsity 0. The ball was brought to the Varsity's 20-yard line. Whittle punted 40 yards. Wise made 5 yards through off-tackle. Alumni was off-side and penalized 5 yards. no gain. "Pump" punted 40 yards. Ed-Wise was nailed by "Sonny" Kao for die fumbled but Kao recovered for Varsity. "Sonny" gained 3 yards. Eddie followed with a gain of 2. Whittle punted 50. Brash plunged through center for 9 yards. Wise gained 2 and first down. "Pump" punted 30. "Sonny" fumbled and Eddie recovered. Walter Fernandez bucked for 3 yards. Varsity was off-side and penalized 5 yards. Whittle punted 22. Searle bucked through center for 2 yards. Brash followed with a gain of 3. Wise off-tackle 6 yards and first down. A bad pass to Wise resulted in a loss of 8 yards. Searle punted, Eddie fumbled and Brown recovered. Whittle punted, Brash returning 5. Wise failed to gain
Score Alumni 2, Varsity 0.

Second Quarter: Searle punted 45. Eddie returning 10. Kao gained 2. Whittle booted 37. Alumni took time off for rest and consultation. Searle punted 35. Walter Fernandez made 8. Eddie gained 2 and first down. Whittle punted 27. Wise covered 2 yards. Brash no gain. Searle punted 60, Eddie being nailed by Thompson for no gain. "Sonny" bucked 1. Kao gained 8 but failed to make first down. Whittle punted 30, Brash being downed by Towse. Pass, Wise to Thompson, yielded 4 yards. Another pass, Wise to Harvey, fell incomplete. Harvey failing to look behind. Pass, Wise to Harvey, blocked by Walter Holt. Consequently, Alumni penalized 5 yards. Searle kicked 50, Eddie being nailed by "Duke" for no gain. Eddie gained 5. Eddie made 2. Kao bucked 2. Kao bucked 1 more for first down. Eddie lost 1 foot. Whittle punted 30, Beers returning 7. Beers gained 1 through center. Pass, Wise to "Pump" completed but was not allowed because receiver's feet were out of bounds.
Score: Alumni 2, Varsity 0.

Third Quarter: Eddie kicked off for

Varsity. Dawson returning 5. Lambert gained 1. Searle punted to Lemes, who was nailed by Collins. Walter Fernandez gained 1 yard. Eddie kicked to Searle, who returned 7. Dawson center bucked for 9. Wise made 1 and first down. Dawson made 5 through center. Searle punted 50, Lemes being again nailed by Collins. Walter Fernandez gained 1. Varsity penalized 5 yards for off-side. Eddie punted 30, Searle returning 10. Dawson gained 4, and Searle 1. Wise faked a pass and covered 10 yards for first down. Searle failed to gain. "Pump" backed 5. Wise off-tackled 1. Searle missed a 25-yard drop-kick. Varsity ball on their own 20-yard stripe. Kao bucked 3. Eddie no gain. Eddie punted 40. Searle returned the compliment, punting 50. Kao gained 10 yards for first down. Walter Fernandez gained 4 yards.

Score: Alumni 2, Varsity 0.

Fourth Quarter: Eddie gained 3, Kao 2. Kao gained 2 feet but failed to make first down by half a foot. Ball given to the Alumni on their own 35-yard line. Wise no gain. Pass, Wise to Harvey, netted 4 yards. Pass, Wise to "Duke" failed, Lemes downing the sailing sphere. A freak pass, Searle to Wise to Searle, completed but resulted in no gain. Ball in possession of Varsity on their own 30-yard line. Eddie booted 50, Searle returning 5 when nailed by Kaaua. Brash netted 1, Searle, 3. Wise failed to gain and Searle punted 20, Eddie making a good catch. Walter Fernandez gained 3. Pass, Walter Fernandez to Farden, intercepted by Searle, but was allowed for interference. Eddie lost 1. Pass, Walter Fernandez to Whittle, fell incomplete. Walter Fernandez made 1. Eddie missed a 42-yard drop-kick from a difficult angle. Ball fell short and Searle returned 10. Brash center bucked for 4. Brash packed the hoghide out of bounds. Searle plunged for 3 yards. Searle punted 20 yards, the ball rolling out of bounds. Eddie failed to gain. Pass, Walter Fernandez to Holt, fell incomplete. Another pass, Walter Fernandez to Eddie, failed, resulting in a 5-yard penalty for the Varsity. Pass, Walter to Fernandez to Eddie, netted 14 yards. Failing to gain, Eddie punted. Searle carried the ball out of bounds, losing 2 yards. Searle plunged through for 4 yards. Searle again center bucked for 1 yard. "Pump" punted 15 yards, the sphere going out of bounds. Pass, Walter Fernandez to Brown, failed to materialize. Pass, Walter Fernandez to Eddie, fell incomplete. Walter Fernandez failed to gain.
Score: Alumni 2, Varsity 0.

The opening lineup follows:

Alumni (2)	Position	Varsity (0)
Thompson	LE	Brown
Collins	LT	Holt
Cruikshank	LG	Jacobs
Traut	C	Weight
Hanohano	RG	Towse
Fuller	RT	Wriston
Wicke	RE	W. Holt
Wise	LHB	E. Fernandez
Brash	RHB	W. Fernandez
Searle	FB	Kao
Harvey	Q	Whittle

Bob Thompson: "Hey, whatcha doing, fishing?"
Betsui: "Naw, just drowning worms."

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ON THE FINAL LAP

Three Parsee boys, members of the Bombay Y. M. C. A., were given an enthusiastic reception when they arrived in Shanghai, China, on the last lap of their bicycle trip around the world. By way of demonstrating their athletic propensities, they won a cricket game and played on the Shanghai Y. M. C. A. baseball team.

The three boys had traveled across the United States from New York to San Francisco, where they sailed for Japan. During the 33,000 miles negotiated after their departure from Bombay on June 15, 1923, they had encountered desert sands, heat and bitter cold, thirst, snow storms, unfriendly tribes, and rough trackless country.

Over two hundred men and women attended the university dance, given by the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii in honor of the Alumni, last Saturday evening, at the university library. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Edwin Bryan, Jr., and Gus K. Sproat functioned as cheer-leaders for the Alumni rooting section at the Alumni-Varsity game last Saturday.

Hui Lokahi held a special meeting last Tuesday evening, at the club rooms.

LISTEN, SOPHS!

The Seniors were born for great things
The Juniors for the small.

But it has never been discovered
Why the Sophs were born at all.—Ex.

Giacometti: "Where's the funny paper?"

Cushnie: "Funny paper! Today ain't Sunday. I told you not to take that bath last night."

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